

This Committee of the Privy Council to consider the time of Pours, will ess this morning at Blo'clock, to look out for is to get in on as favorable terms as the office of the Chief Justice, and again or Saurelay the exceptional position of our islands will allow. trilly's Steeling, the Committee will be pleased to hear CHAS, C. HARRIS,

Caluf Justice and Chairman of Committee. Country Halv. March 30, 1981.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Bilmatine Office, March 25, 1981.

Notice to Contractors.

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# Daranan Gazette.

MET MODUS IN BEBUS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1881.

We are happy to see that there seems to be some restrict the back of the disease as broken. The constitute provided are marrly all of a mild type, and we had one day last week when no cases to be word. He studied law, was admitted to the bar, and is one of the hardest students in Consourced at all. This must be a matter for contotation to every one in the community. We gress. warry, however, to notice that though there | The political economists of the Advertiser have gioriets. These cases are likely to give the Board of these islands, and are apparently a little de

or our shades was quite a rare thing. The creature years past that the capitalist cannot be realizing years past that the capitalist cannot be realized as the capitalist cannot be realized years past that the capitalist cannot be realize plents; and after staying sometimes a few months, before, unless he purchase sugar plantations, and the differential flow weeks he used to depart for the differentials that the sugar planter is preproveth of our material prosperity, however, to the uniterial westen of the country" are those the adventurer has come along precity freely. He with who has inherited a fortune and who is beis adventurers, however, the political one is the for much material wealth to diffuse itself through com's mind, and a sigh of relief is given that that Section has energially relieved us of his presence.

Set that we are up any means done with Moreno. There a work country, such as this, gets into the where of such a man, it is the hardest thing manufacture, schooner-owners and sailors, and and one of a numerous class, and we may exout that besken down men of his stamp will time -1 again try to make our little political field the are of their operations. We have the hope, be strictly termed sugar-planters. Surely the r that as a burnt child dreads the fire, so on committee will dread the adventurer; and the manufest that he begins to your his head on the will instantly be finite and out.

Climese posters which have appeared so pien-amongst the services for which payment is usually simily upon the walls of Chinatown within the made in the form of a commission upon sugar of month. They may be the most innocent of when produced. caments, advertising cups of tea, or they may In a remarkable paragraph upon foreign me most incendiary affairs. Who knows? Cer. chanics, our contemporary contends that the ally some of the authorities. Of course this will Treaty has been unfortunate for them, because, some an interpreter. Altogether the outlook in advantages, it has brought so large a number into Chinese question is not a pleasant one, in spite the country. What would the Advertiser suggest the views of the optimists, who trust things will to meet this hardship? Should admittance int me right somehow. Probable diplomatic trou- the country be refused to all beyond a limited has abroad, probable rows at home, legal difficultoos, its suits, gramblings from planters for more This might assist the limited number of reschance labor, gramblings from non-planters of too many so admitted, but could hardly be said to benefit Coness, const make the very name of Chinaman few, or the much pitted planter, or anyone else. Is

which has occupied the minds of Cabinet Ministers not the settling down amongst us of so many and others for three or four years past, and nuch mechanics with their comfortable homes pronformation has been gelbered into the pigeon that there is some mistake in the arguments of the Foreign Office without however bringto me may neares to any result. Now, however, in. consequence of the representations of the United man we cannot say; but the "boon" was ex-States postoffice authorities, some definite action dently intended to be accompanied by the exclu-- c be taken, and we understand that the covernout have the matter under serious consideration already here when the Treaty came into operation

Postal Union, we shall find our post office with a most a word is said about him.

Our contemporary states that the subject has grown in the hunding; so has doubless the autors in pocket we shall certainly be gainers in the hunding; so has doubless the autorities. Samples, and other matters which it research find no place in our past bags can then at present find no place in our post bags can then readily find their way in either direction at news-

An idea, we have heard mooted is that this suntry will become tiable for the fines on unpaid letters; such letters are certainly charged double, ent if is the reserver who pays the fine. Letters short of postage are ofence forwarded and the short postage doubled is collected and goes into the pocket of the country in which the receiver lives, so that whatever number of short paid letters des. may be forwarded, our postoffice will not have to
pay the extra postage, but the friends of those

Statute can be command only at the Government
House in Honolulu, so the people living on the
other friends are obtained to pay not only the face sho send short paid letters will have to do so. As the send short pass where which is the long sea rate from here to the United States which is likely to cause as trouble. We live so far from every where that our ocean postage according to the rates albased by the convention will siways be a heavy drug upon as. Another source of expense to us will be the purchase of mail bags, of which we shall have to have a large supply on hand; at the present time our foreign mails are carried in the United States mail bags. There will also be considerably more work coming upon our postoffice metals, and the present staff may have to be increased but probably the greatest expense will be in getting new does and striking off new stamps, leaved by the convention will always be a heavy surely not fair.

with the new system will come new rates, our six eent stamps will be nucless and we shall have to strike fives, tens, twenties and perhaps thirties. After all, however, these are only initial expenses which may amount to a few thousand dollars or so. Moreover, since the United States have notified us that they are no longer going to frank our mail through their country we shall solves roless be obliged to join the convention: the only thing to

The term of twenty-five United States Senators expired on the 4th of March. Of this number only S have been elected their own successors ; 4 of each party. The menaining 17-10 Democrats, and 7 Republicans - ratire from our gaze for the most part permanently. Some are too old to ever again of the Kine | enter public life, and some are too insignificant to inc to 198 will close on Friday, the 8th of April 1821; have ever been there, but for fortuitous electionthe second school session of the year will begin on stances. The Democrats will miss the stances and one April 18th, at which time all public schools able leadership of Thurman, of Ohio, who for to be opened, excepting those that shall have been twelve years has seed at the head of his party in twelve years has seed at the head of his party in the Senate. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, and Mcw. JAS SMITH, Secretary Donald of Indiana, are serious losses to the Demo 846 R crats. The Republicans have lost none worth mentioning-except Hannibal Hamlin, the oldest the Misister of the Anterior Senator; and they have gained Sherman, and a the construction of a Marine Railway in the Harber number who have been distinguished in the lower Il controls, seconding to Plane prepared by Mr. H. J. House of Congress or elsewhere. It is a gain to Consist and for Leading and working the same for a the Republicans that the Democrats have lost the of Dyears from the date of its completion. Thurman. Much more so that they have gained Sherman, and such men as General Harrison of the whore all information as to Conditions of Contrans, &c., will be given, and sealed Tenders, marked | General Miller of California, General Hawley of the for Marine Stillway" may be lodged at the Connecticut, and Prye and Eugene Hale of Maine. It is also a noteworthy fact that nearly all the "To Windster of the Interior does not bind himself to insignificant men who have been elected as " Reformers," by trading for opposition votes, have

failed this year of re-election. Christiancy got out of the Senate and into a divorce suit sometime since. Booth of California, who went in as a virigous "anti-monopolist," now has an entire onopoly, all to himself, in-Booth. Cameron, of Wisconsin, goes out like a brief candle. McMillan is the only "independent" who comes back in the usual fashion, by creating a faction in his own party, and trading for votes from the party he does chance of the grievous epidemic of small-pox, from not belong to. So far as we know, there are only a large portion of our population have been four Senators of foreign birth, half of whom are offering, becoming somewhat lighter—at all Jonesss. Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, is a Scotchman, evenue in the city. From conversation with various Mr. Jones of Florida, and Mr. Fair of Nevada, are medical men we learn that if no serious outbreak | Irishmen; and Mr. Jones of Nevada, is an Englishor are during the next three or four days, we may man—though he came to the United States when

was to be an abstement in the city, cases are been examining the effects produced by the Treaty segming to appear more frequently in the out- of Reciprocity upon different classes of the people Health more trouble, as from the distances at mented over the sad revolutions they have discovwhich those who are taken with the disease live ered. We can picture and sympathize with the from Horskala it becomes impossible to mote difficulty which our contemporary must have exthem in to the hospital, and they have to be nursed perisoned in having to recognile the two principal and taken cars of in their own homes, frequently results arrived at by this examination, namely a places where they are not so well of as in the large additition to the aggregate material wealth mil-pox hospital. Thus though we may begin of the country on the one hand, and no improveto have hopes, we must be by no means too ment whatever in the position of anybody in it on angular that the disease has nearly reached the the other-except the few who are referred to as middle men and capitalists. And it is necessary to by years gone by such a thing, as an adventurer on our shorts was quite a rare thing. The creature face of the larger countries of the earth. With Then the persons who pocket the "large addition pears in every profession and every trade, "middle man," whoever they may be. If this one Hawaii is just now in the position of a term is used by our contemporary to designate or the eventual retail purchaser in some Califor has of it by every regres who chances by. Of mian village, we can understand that there is room of dispersons. Moreone naturally occurs to every the hand; for the class of "middle men" would include the whole laboring population engaged in sagar agriculture, with all persons dependent upon in constructions and repairs connected with the

would accrue could sugar be sold directly by the producer to the consumer; and this statement car-I'm adficulties in which our authorities have ries with it an air of much plausibility. We believe, on monitori on account of the Chinese imported however, that the experiments which have been this country must be for from agreeable, and | made in direct transactions of the kind have not word of it is that we by no means consider been relatively so satisfactory as to cause any matters are settled. We shall in the great discontent with respect to the usual employuse of a mouth or so be having complaints from ruent of an agent in Honolulu. A good manufac German Government, to be followed shortly turns is not necessarily an experienced salesman by the complaints from the Chinese Government, or a practical man of business; and probably our own Government may have been in the those various callings would seldom be combined and will not prevent us having an infinity of in one person. Even in journalistic matters, it is his in getting matters so represented abroad found that the originator of the most brilliant other Governments will see their action in the thoughts cannot always earn his bread by them the light. Then we are just beginning to have a without making oursain definctions from the conand what an unruly set have been introduced summ's payments, deductions which go to pay my our intilerte peaceful population. The rows compositors, printers, and even sometimes busi-I disturbances which have taken place upon the ness agents. We understand, too, that the Homeis the repeated upon a more extended scale at | merely for the sale of sugar, but that the almost sees of the distant plantations. There certainly invariable advance of money which is necessary in to be a strict surseillance kept upon those for the establishment of a plantation, and the who are reported to be drawn from the selection and purchasing of the various require in the classes of China. We would also like the ments of the plantation so established, operations herities to be acquainted with the contents of requiring much labor and no little risk, are

see slied as soon as we have a properly-trained amongst other competing advantages and disnot the influx of mechanics into any country a The question of entering the postal union is one sign of the well-doing of their class? And does advanced? What "boon" our contemporary expected the Treuty might bring to the workingsion from our shores of all skilled laborers not

But the surprise with which we have read of these disappointing results of the Treaty is so that emissing the postal union is going to brought to a climax when we find that, although do our postage very much changer to us; in wages are said to be twice as high for plantation colding over the matter we have serious doubts as labor as they were before the Tresty came into booking over the matter we have seriors doubts as to whether it will be any cheeper at all; in fact we thank it highly probable, that after entering the Postal Union, we shall find our post office with a

Engroup Gazantz :- It is doubtless the duty of all good citizens to pay their taxes, but it is surely the duty of a good government to make the payment as convenient as possible. I have no conjusted to make against the ordinary manner of collecting yearly taxes, but I think injustice is done in earrying out the provisions of the Stemt

Stamps can be obtained only at the Governmen of the stamp, but also the expense of getting them by mail, registered letter or otherwise, and run the

To Mesura J. M. Alexander, Amasa Pratt, Thomas H. Bonse, Geo. E. Beckwith, Samuel J. Alexan-der, Abram Pratt, W. C. Bixby, of Makawao, Hawaitat Islanda.

Letter from New York.

NOTES. U. S. SENATOR CARPENTER, who died recently in Washington, left his estate in somewhat curious shape. His estate proper is estimated at \$100,000. His general library is worth \$10,000. His law library is one of the largest personal professional libraries in Washington, and is valued at \$40,000. It would sell reachity for \$30,000, cash. In addition to these these three t to these items, there are over \$50,000 insurance on the Senator's life. He had an extensive and lucra-tive law practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, but lived lavishly, spending his

WE clip the following from the Home letter of runry, Mr. Cheeseman the Curator of the Auckland Acclimatization Society presented to Captain Cargill, of the Pacific Mail steamer Asstratio, an address and draft forwarded by the Conterbury

THE last number of Serimer's Magazine brought

THE following, which we clip from an exchange, professes to be a key to the characters in "Endymion." The happiest hit is St. Barbe, Mr. George Augustus Sala. Whatever doubt one may have about some of the characters, there is ab-

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unusual number of deaths of eminent persons. Among others, the Ohio State Journal of February | the French one. is has a long biographical obituary of Thomas Jones, a sculptor of broad local fame. The cross gives a list of about one hundred noted rorks of this sculptor, the most famous of which s a large bas-relief of the surrender of Vicksbury. is a same oscillation to be surrounded in Columbus, in the rotunds of the State Capitol, in Columbus, Generals Grant, Pemberica, and all the principal figures, are executed from life, with great fidelity, Mr. Jones was eldest of a family of eight sons, the Mr. Jones was eldest of a family of eight sons, the youngest of whom died some years ago in the Sandwich Islands. A gentleman now residing here, who has known the sculptor many years, tells us this story about him: One day when he was working away at his model for the best of Chief Justice Chase, a conceited dainly saturated into his studio, and drawled out, "Aw, are you the man that makes much books?" "Yes," said old. Toen, without looking up from his work. "Do you want a new one?"

in the Advertiser, setting forth how cheaply watches could be bought by applying to the Rodanow Watch Company. Pretty soon after, it appeared that the affair was a bogus concern, got up for the purpose of defrauding people in various parts of the world, and some hotice was pasted up on the buildin board. Among our files we have come across a full account of the case; we shall large classes of people were to be laboring for the sole benefit of the commaratively few who might appeared lithographed on the letter paper, the office wise, after much search, found to be a corner particular of in the back of a second-hand slowe store, completely destinate of any appearance of having had bosiness carried on in it for monitis. Other evidence having been obtained, Mr. Rodanow was gathered in and being, unable, in spite of the magnitude of his operations, to furnish the requisite bail, he was locked up. Now-comes the currous part of the story. He applied by letter to a friend, a journalist, telling him that he was in prison, and signing himself Dr. Ganz, the editor of a recently started publication in Boston, stylest La-archite, started publication in Boston, stylest La-archite, which set forth the views of the extreme socialist and communist parties. In his letter he scatted float he had personated the road Rodanow, who had escaped and that the police had the wrong man. Efforts were made to reduce his built and bo get him out, but to no aveil, the police held on and finally proved that Dr. Ganz, the scitalist, and Rodanow, the watch swindler, were one and the same man. Finalls the follows:

I have favored the French company, believing that it was their canal or none, the overland railsocialist, and Rodanow, the watch swindler, were one and the same man. Finally the fellow confessed, and told a long story of his life: He had been engaged in a number of the revolutionary schemes in Europe during the last eight of ten years, and Europe becoming too warm for him, he had emigrated to America; his object in the watch scheme was to raise money for "the cause." A mighty poor cause which required such boistering. In advertisements not proposed, had been published in the newspapers of Africa, America, Anstraits, India and the Pacinc. Numbers of letters containing money had been received by him and containing money had been received by him and others came in after his arrest. To gain time, he used to reply, stating that the orders were not explicit enough, would the writer kindly furnish an end so quickly. If there is one thing that the public is prune to it is humbug. The number of letters received by Rodanow show how many gulis there are in the world. We also had the advertisement sent to us, and very nearly fell into the trap that the 'Tree did; we thought however we would wait for further developments and at last

### Letter of President Garfield to his Classmates in the Hawaiian Islands.

The following correspondence of the President of the United States of America with his friends,

Maxiwio, December 22nd, 1880.

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General James A. Gurfield,—Dran Sin: The undersigned, graduates of Williams' College, living on the island of Maul, Hawaiian Islands, feel imnumber formerly addressed you on the occasion of estion we feel in the triumph of the party that re-presents righteousness and national prospectly and progress, we feel a peculiar pleasure in seeing our Williams! College honored by the election of one

f her sens to so high a position.

From our rememberance of the infinence of our roun our removement and the materies of our erated President Hopkins and of the other liams' instructors we would have had peculiar fidence in a selection from the roil of our min for any position, even the most responsible honorable. And we say with cordial sincerity hat your former expressions of your views and tion of the vest interests of that nation, you will feel an interest in this little country of the Ha-wallan Islands, which was civilized and christianness and commerce and exerting a paramount infinence for good government and for the progress
of Christianity, that it feels as keen an interest in
American affairs as though it were one of the
United States; nesting like a tropical bird under
the wing of the American eagls.

Bestors us who subscribe our names from this
district on Mani are many other graduates of
Williams College and of other American institutions, on the other islands, who would gladly unite
with us in these congratulations. ness and commerce and exerting a paramount in-

AMISS PRITT. Thomis H. House, Ged. E. Becawide, Samuel T. Almander, Amean Paitt, W. C. Bixer.

Mewron, Onto, February 14th, 1881

Dear Friends: Your letter of the 24th December came duly to hund. Though many duties press upon me. I cannot deny myself the pleasure of tarning saide for a mousent to blank you for the happiness which your kind words have given me. of the many congratulations which come to me, none are dearer or more cheering than those I re-ceive from the graduates of "Old Williams." With kindest regards to such and every one of you, Fremain, very truly yours, J. A. GARFIELD.

New York, March 4th, 1881. I returned from Washington to this city a few days ago, after a residence in the capital of the country of more than two months. While in Washington I had opportunities of couver with many prominent members of both Houses of Congress, on the subject of the Hawmian Islands, their industrial and political condition and pros pecis, and the relations which should exist between the Island-kin dom and the great American Republic. I did not hear a single objection to the continuance of the Reciprocity Treaty, while on the New Zealand Heroli: On the first of Feb- every hand and from Southern Democrats as well as from Western and Northern Republi opinions were freely and frankly expressed in favor of fostering and sastaining American influ-Acclimatization Society. It was a recognition of the core and attention he had bestowed on the introduction to the Colony of Ligurain bees. Captain Cargill fully deserved this recognition, and we are glad to notice that the Canterbury Association has not been slow to acknowledge the services rendered by Captain Cargill on this occupied. Presiplant and machinery as may be required. President Hayes expressed himself as much interested The last number of Screen's Repairs brought a fresh installment of a new novel by that admirable writer. Mrs. Hoo'g on Burnett. The story is entitled a "Fair Barbaran." and portrays a young American girl, whose father having become immensely wealthy by mining, sends his daughter to his relations, who live in one of the small country towns of England. There among a society of prudes and bigot, the girls freshness and innocence are construed into cuming and viciousness, and the incidents which arise are amusing in the prosperity of the Islands under the working of the Treaty, and General Grant talked to me in the same strain and said, he regretted that he was mable to pay you a visit last year but hoped to do at some future day. I have no doubt that President Garfield agrees with these kindly sentiments of his predecessors in office, and Mr. Blaine is not only especially friendly to Hawaii, but he favors the extension of reciprocity to Mexico and the Central American Republics. Assured of the friendly regard of the Government and people of in the prosperity of the Islands under the working innocence are construed into cunning and vicious ness, and the incidents which arise are amusing in the extreme. We are conserves somewhat acquainted with the narrowness of mind shown by people who live in country towns, and we keenly enjoy the satire which Mrs. Burnett pours upon them with instinted hand.

The prophets have been predicting dire calamities for as during 1881, and now the astronomers have stepped into the field. The latter give as little hope. A comet is reported as on its way to the Sun, and when it plumps in, that orb will receive such an addition to its heat, that the world will be gently fried. We may look forward to being delicately browned about next July. Wilder's toe factory had better set to work and get an extra supply on hand, it might help as to hold out a little longer. Trips to the North Pole are shortly to be organized. We do not hear, however, that any of the astronomers have sold out their real estate in consequence of the awful tidings which they predict. Indeed, one prominent astronomer is just on the point of setting married and has leased a house for 10 years! We will not needlessly alarm ourselves then.

The following, which we clip from an exchange, the first of the carried of a late date published a long interview of one of its reporters with Mr. Jay Gould, which can be a close of the carried of a late date published a long interview of one of its reporters with Mr. Jay Gould, which can be construed to the content of the carried of a late date published a long interview of one of its reporters with Mr. Jay Gould, which can be constituted to the firm of the carried of a late date published a long interview of one of its reporters with Mr. Jay Gould, which carried in the carried of a late date published a long interview of one of its reporters with Mr. Jay Gould, which can be construed to the carried of a late date published a long interview of one of its reporters with Mr. Jay Gould, which carried the carried of a late date published a long in the carried of a late date pu

Islands in event of certain emergencies occurring.

The Hersild of a late date published a long interview of one of its reporters with Mr. Jay Gould, which contains matter of great interest to the merchants and planeters of Hawaii, the interview covers Mr. Gosald's plans and purposes in railroad and telegraphic extrusion, and embraces projects for railways in Mexico and ocean cables across the Pacific, of the latter Mr. Gosald said:

"How about the new cables?"

"We shall have them all laid in two years. I was looking over the stock book to-day and find

"We shall have them all laid in two years, I was looking over the stock book to-day and find that nearly one thousand cities in this country are represented. It was the American Union that put the cable idea into my head. I found that we could not get the same terms for our business that were given to the Western Union. Looking into the cable question and the profits derivable from that business, I found that it was a very good and sure kind of an investment, and I resolved to try it."

Taking down a map he said:
"Here are the two cables we shall lay this sum mer from Newfoundiand to Ireland. That gives the connection with Europe and Asia. On the or side of the continent we propose to sta in San Francisco and put down a cable to ta adwich Islands. Thence we shall lay one Sandwich Islands. Thence we shall lay one on this line pointing, it out on the map) down to Australia, and another from the Sandwich Islands in almost a direct line to Japan. And up here (laying his finger on Puget Sound) we propose to start with another cable, carrying it across Behring's Sea to Kamtschatka, which will open up the Russian telegraph system to us, and thence to Cuina. In addition, it is interaced to further develop the West India cable service and connect the cast and west cossis of South America with New York. That chain of cables, completed with the heart of the organization in this city, makes heart of the organization in this city, makes w York the centre of the world. A movin or so ago an advertisement appeared

And then ?"
We shall, as a city, start on a grander stage of r development than any we have yet seen."

Nearly all the heavy business of the world to day is transacted by the telegraph and cable. Our relations with Australia, China and Japan are be-coming closer and closer every year. Cables and telegraphs create business. Our trade with Brazil lought to be larger than it is. One reason why it is not is that it is humpered and restricted by the

ascialist, and Rodanow, the watch swindler, were one and the same man. Finally the fellow con-fessed, and told a long story of his life: He induced the company and against their powerful opposition it been engaged in a number of the revolutionary

dutes. Ex-Scretary Sherman energes has coronic high grade sugars were purposely discolored to procure their admission at a reduced duty, the polariscope was brought into service and the full duties charged and paid under protest. A suit to determine whether the Treasury is right is soon to be tried. The next session of Congress will probexplicit enough, would the writer kindly furnish him with further particulars. It speaks well for the Boston polices that they brought his career to an end so quickly. If there is one thing that the public is prone to it is humburg. The number of public is prone to it is humburg. The number of the grievances of which the sugar importers of the prevances of which the sugar important production of the sugar duties at the product of the sugar duties at the sugar duties at the product of the sugar duties at the product of the sugar duties at the product of the sugar duties at t Atlantic cities complain their grumbling over the free admission of Hawaiian sugars will probably

withside.

While in Washington I had frequent, pleasant interviews with your Minister, Judge Allen, and found him a very charming companion, he is very bright, very popular, and fully alive to every point that can be made to promote Hawaiian interests.

An ugly rumor reached us vesterday from San Francisco, brought there by the bark Ellia, from Honolulu. It describes the small-pox as raging with great violence, the town in a state of strict quarantine and all inter-island communication suspended. I hope this may be entirely untrue or one of whom (J. M. A.) was with him during his course of study at Williams' College, is interesting as illustrating his kindly feelings towards Americans residing in these Islands.

Maxawao, December 22nd, 1880.

## Visit of Her Majesty the Queen to the Small-pox Hospital.

Her Majesty the Queen visited the Small-pox enter the houses, but stopped her carriage and A. FRANK COOKE conversed with those patients who were able to come out on the verandalis. Her Majesty left Wailele, resents of flowers and ferns, and also sent various surforts to the sufferers. The letter of which we give a translation below, and which expresses the kind feelings that H. R. H. the Princess Regent ertains towards her people was read aloud to

Friends:—I send my love mingled with deep sorrow to you, who are afflicted so grievensly with small-pox, that dreadful disease which is troubling small-per, that dreadful disease which is trudding our community in these days. The appearance of this contagion among us is very painful to my mind, more especially since it has come in the communicament of my feeble attempts to administer the affairs of our Kingdom. From the time when this sickness began to spread amongst us, it became a matter of great anxiety to me, what would be the end of this plague, and what dreadful ravages it would make amongst us; and the government has tried and labored ardnously according to all the assistance and means at its disposal, to appears and restrain the wide-spreaddisposal, to appease and restrain the wide-spread of the ing devisation of this pittless disease, which is under this end of the love I bear, and the nevertaint state of the love I bear, and the nevertaint state set of into see you all healed of your aickness, and returned in good health into the bosom of your receivers.

Friends, I ask and entreat that you will be pieased to incline your ears with favor and later attentively to the directions and orders of those who are appointed to administer medicine to you and may the blessing of heaven which passes al nderstanding with patience, rest, peace and ease rom your pain, be given to you whilst such dis-ressing circumstances anround you.

Lauromalast, P. R.

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